

The Arlington Advocate

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T Crews Round The Clock At Rt. 2 Bridge

Construction crews have been working around-the-clock for two weeks at the tail track construction site near the East Arlington line, and the situation will continue for the next three or four weeks, according to George McGinnity, project manager for the MBTA.

The crews have been working non-stop underneath the Route 2 bridge, installing 20 support walls in an effort to keep the bridge stable during the construction.

So far, the all-night shifts haven't caused any complaints by residents in the Magnolia Field area, according to McGinnity.

"I'm sure the neighbors at the near end of the field may hear us from time to time, but we've tried to limit the noise as much as possible," McGinnity said. "It's not noisy by normal standards."

"The third shift is only iron workers putting together the support cages, and occasionally a cherry picker runs to put the cages in place," he explained. "They even turn off the cherry picker when it's not in use."

All the excavation for the trenches is done during the two daytime shifts, he added, and the mercury vapor lights being used under the bridge are angled to avoid disturbing residents.

Although the town has no control over the work being done under the bridge, construction workers have been instructed to stay off Magnolia and Thorndike Fields

during the night shifts, according to Town Manager Donald Marquis.

The marathon construction work is crucial to the stability of the bridge, McGinnity said. The Route 2 bridge handles heavy morning commuter traffic and serves as a truck route.

"We had a problem when we began working under the Route 2 bridge, installing slurry walls," McGinnity explained. "We've had three trench failures trying to work on regular shifts."

"Normally, we dig a trench, fill it with slurry (a soupy mud made from heavy volcanic clay, used to retain the shape of the trench).

"We insert a steel reinforcing cage and then pump in concrete, displacing the slurry," McGinnity explained.

"But the clearance is low under the bridge, and we've had to put together the support cages in sections. With the delays between normal eight-hour shifts, the first trench was open (filled with slurry) five days. That's too long; the trench walls give in, and cause failure."

"It's well worth the 24-hour shifts," added John McKenna, one of the engineers working on the tail track project for the MBTA. "If we did lose another panel, we could possibly have a problem with the bridge."

"The bridge wouldn't necessarily come down," McKenna said, "but it could

(T Crew - Page 28)

It's Only Water

Kamm Meehan, 19, one to the lifeguards and swimming instructors at the town's Reservoir Beach, offers encouragement and more than moral support to one of his charges. According to the Recreation Dept., an average of 1,500 people a day have retreated to the Lowell st. swimming area in the recent heat wave.

(Staff Photos by Amy Sweeney)



Town Hires New Personnel Head

A new Personnel Director for the town has been hired, filling a vacancy open since February.

The Selectmen last week unanimously approved hiring William Schmidt of Montpelier, Vt., who will be the second person to head the town's two-year-old personnel department. The town's first Personnel Director, Amelia Miclette, hired when the department was created in 1981, died of cancer in February.

The town received 140 applicants for the job advertised in June. Those resumes were reviewed by Town Manager Donald Marquis and the Affirmative Action Officer, who narrowed the field to 14 candidates, then four.

Selectman Robert Walsh and Marquis then interviewed the four candidates and selected Schmidt, who has spent the last 11 years in personnel management.

"Everyone agreed the top candidate was William Schmidt," said Marquis. "He is a highly qualified professional. For the last six years he's worked for the state of

Vermont as a compensation and classification officer and was also involved in cost containment and labor relations."

Before his job in Vermont, Schmidt served as the assistant director of personnel at Temple University in Philadelphia from 1972 to 1977. He has bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration.

The job of personnel director involves dealing with all town employees from recruitment, hiring and training to retirement. The director also handles civil service employees, health and insurance benefits and the maintenance of the pay and classification plan.

Marquis anticipates that when Schmidt begins in early August he will be handling requests for reclassification. When the money is tight, employees can seek increases through changes in their job classification, Marquis explained. "We want someone who can handle those requests and handle them objectively and professionally," he said.

Town Ponders Future Of Arlington Center

Consultant's Study Will Focus On The Mirak Site

By Anne Marie Reidy

What happens in Arlington Center in the next few years could significantly change how Arlington Center looks and functions, the Redevelopment Board believes.

Board members think planning for those changes is important enough for them to spend almost \$20,000 for a study of the center and its future.

"Monacelli & Associates has been hired to take a hard look at the Center, especially the south side, with a particular emphasis on the Mirak site," said Alan McClennen, director of Planning and Development for the town, who also serves as secretary to the board.

Monacelli & Associates, a Cambridge firm, did a study about a year ago, to see if it were feasible to locate the Senior Center in Arlington Center, McClennen said.

"As part of that feasibility study, they had looked at other things in the Center, and because they already had all that background, and did a good job, we decided to engage them again," McClennen explained.

"The Miraks own 118,000 square feet of land — a little less than three acres — in the Center."

"They're vacating it by the end of the year," McClennen said. "The Redevelopment Board felt it was important to really understand what could be done with the site."

"This is an important question," McClennen emphasized. "Whatever happens to that land could be there for 100 years or more, and could significantly change the face of Arlington."

Mirak Chevrolet is in the process of moving its new car, repairs, and used car

operations from Arlington Center to a new five-acre complex near Jimmy's Steer House. The rental and leasing operations will remain on Summer st.

The back lot and garage space on the property in the Center has already been rented, on a month-to-month basis, to a local contractor for equipment storage, according to Robert Mirak, vice president of Mirak Chevrolet.

"We'll probably rent the showroom, too, on a month-to-month basis, until we decide what to do with the property," Mirak commented.

"It's not clear yet what our plans for the Center property are," said Mirak. "It's conceivable that we would develop it ourselves, or sell it."

"Most likely, though, we would do a joint development because we would like to keep control of the property, so we know what's going in there," he said.

"For tax reasons, we're probably better off keeping the property," Mirak said. "And it's probably too expensive for someone to buy and then develop right away."

Because the Mirak property is so big, the town expects to have the time as well as the need to plan what happens in that area.

Because of the site's size, McClennen said it would probably take a few years before any construction begins. The Redevelopment Board wants to have the Center study done before it starts receiving proposals, so it can approach the redevelopment of that part of the Center as a unified area.

"Monacelli & Associates has already done the first phase of the study," McClennen explained. "They looked at the ex-

isting conditions of the Mirak site, the existing zoning, the topography, utilities, and the relationship of the site to the surrounding properties, to find out what's there."

"We just want to try to find out what you could build on this site," McClennen added. "The study won't make any recommendations as to the use, location, size or anything."

The Redevelopment Board, Planning Dept. and other town departments will take part in the study, and the Mirak family may participate as well, McClennen indicated.

"There are a whole series of issues the board wants to address," McClennen explained.

"First, since this is such a large site, does the town want a major visual impact there on Mass. ave.?" McClennen asked.

Second is the issue of the type of development. "If you disregard the market forces — if you had your choice, what kinds of uses would the town like to see?"

Another concern is the size of the building that could be built. "On different parts of the Mirak site, heights of 75 feet and 110 feet are allowed, under the current zoning," McClennen explained. "Winslow Towers (the high-rise at Winslow and Mystic sts.) is that tall. The board wants to look at whether additional restrictions or controls on height are needed."

The board also asked Monacelli & Associates to look at different styles of development so they could compare them.

"This site could generate a lot of pedestrian activity," McClennen pointed out. "You could build new buildings that front directly on Mass. ave., or develop an enclave, a U-shaped courtyard that peo-

ple would walk into, like Depot Square in Lexington."

"And, given the configuration of the land there's some question whether owners of other business-zoned property in the area should be encouraged to enter into partnership with the Miraks or other eventual owners of that property to develop the entire area," said McClennen.

With the expected new development, parking needs should increase, and the board wants Monacelli & Associates to study the options there, too.

McClennen explained, "The way the Mirak site is laid out it is possible to put parking below the level of Mass. ave., invisible from the street."

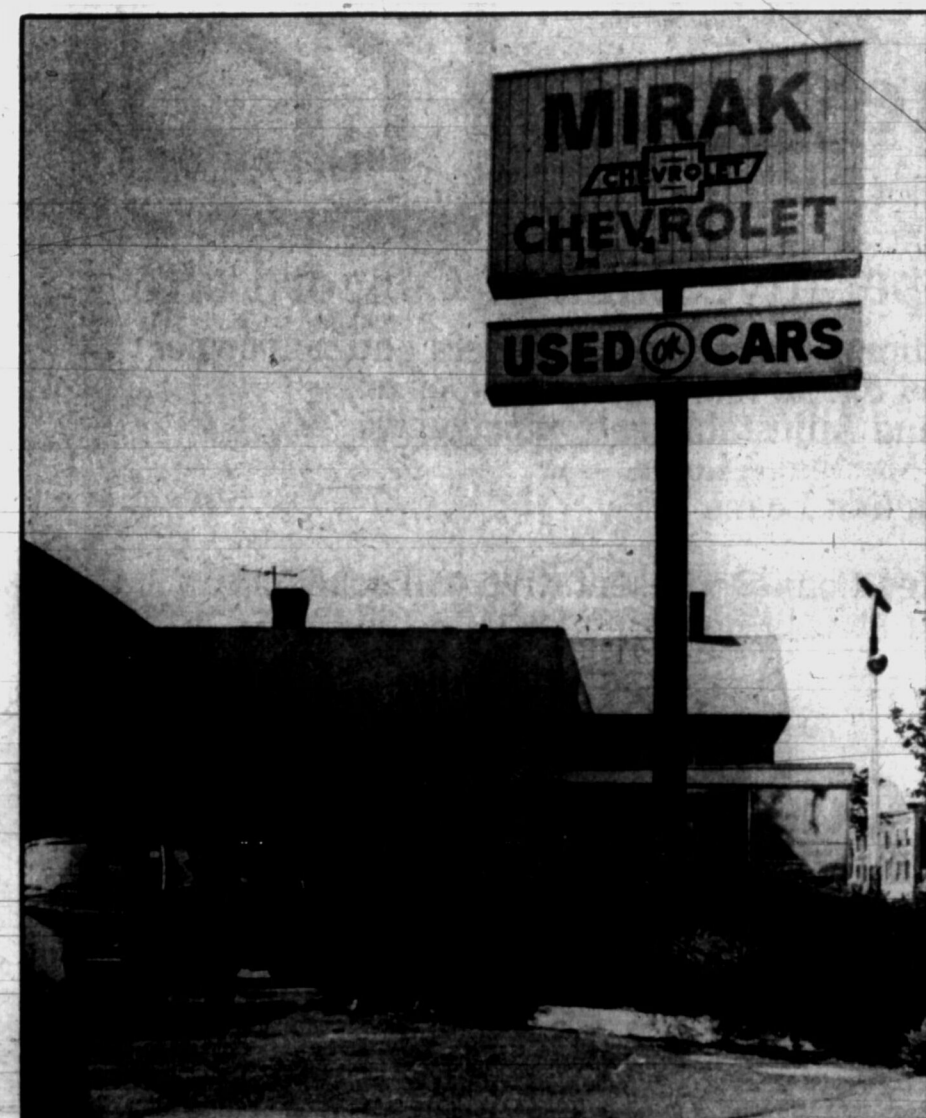
However, according to McClennen, invisibility is not necessarily a bonus when it comes to public parking.

"The lack of visibility of the town parking lot, Russell Common (behind St. Agnes'), is its big problem," McClennen said, noting that the lot isn't used enough by shoppers or Center employees.

"I think when the study is finished, we will end up with a set of guidelines that the town, through the Redevelopment Board, could use in discussions with the Miraks or whoever will develop the site," said McClennen.

The Miraks will also wait for the report to come out, sometime in the fall, before making any decisions about their property in the Center.

"It would be a waste of the town's resources and a very knowledgeable consultant to ignore the report," Mirak said. "Whatever plans we've been thinking about are on hold, waiting to see what the study says."



A SIGN OF CHANGE — Mirak Chevrolet, already moving some of its operations to its new Arlington Heights location, will vacate the 3-acre center property by the end of this year. The Redevelopment Board has hired a consultant to study the present and future of the area. (Staff Photo by Amy Sweeney)



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Adrienne and David Leone, who opened their specialty food shop in March, serve customers. (Staff photo by Amy Sweeney)

Leone's Provisions Making Their Own Name

The owners of Leone's Provisions, a recently opened specialty food store in Arlington Heights, say they realize it takes time for people to become familiar with a new store, and a new name. They know it takes time for a business to make its own reputation.

But David and Adrienne Leone are finding this is especially true for their new store, Leone's Provisions, at 1320 Mass. ave.

It's located where Harry's Deli used to be. Harry's was a veritable town fixture for more than 30 years, where customers used to line up to get in on Sundays.

"We were still called Harry's for the first two months," says David, who opened the store in March with his sister, Adrienne. "People were still looking for honey ham."

The Leones' shop is a bit different, with Italian specialties, homemade hot foods and cold salads, freshly made breads and baked goods for take-out or party fare.

The shop stocks specialties like prosciutto, a dry-cured Italian ham, and pancetta, an Italian bacon. They sell bulk ricotta from the North End, smoked mozzarella and butter cheese from New York, and fresh mozzarella, in water, on weekends. "As far as I know, we're the only store in the area that has fresh mozzarella," David Leone says.

But Harry's customers needn't look for another place to shop, either. Leone's has lunchtime offerings of subs-by-the-inch and other sandwiches, as well as deli meats, including two kinds of baked ham, and cheeses, pickles, olives and so forth.

Leone's even goes one step further, with gourmet dinners prepared and packed by Adrienne and the other two chefs, ready to pop into an oven at home to reheat.

The owners wanted both the ordinary and unique in their store. They carry seven kinds of salami; English, Italian, Swiss and German cheeses, besides the fresh Italian cheeses; and a number of hard-to-find foods.

Their customers are coming in for different reasons, says David. "The old customers (Harry's) come in; people who like takeout food are finding us, and people who like Italian food are coming in, too."

David, 28, and Adrienne, 26, grew up in Arlington, where their father is an attorney.

David's first idea for opening up a shop came while he was living in New York City, which has dozens of small shops in each neighborhood, offering every type of specialty food.

"I knew I wanted to get into my own business, and I had never seen anything like these small stores in Boston, outside of the North End," he says.

He returned from New York, where he was working in advertising and the restaurant business, and opened the Arlington store.

Adrienne came back from Philadelphia to join him. She left the

salad, antipasto, tortellini with pesto, and inventive versions of the old standards, like potato salad made with new red potatoes, basil, and home-made mayonnaise, and cole slaw with bits of pineapple, apricots and raisins.

They also bake every day — pies, brownies, cheesecake squares, ricotta pie and more.

The store also sells bagels, Italian, Jewish and Syrian breads. A local woman makes sweet breads, including cranberry and pumpkin.

Fresh pasta comes from a Medford retail store owner who has spent much of his life in the business. "It's so fine it cooks in 10 seconds," David says.

Customers are likely to find different offerings on different days. "There will always be two kinds of quiche, and a pasta and potato salads," David says. But the ingredients may vary according to what is fresh and available on the market.

"We've been offering the basil potato salad because basil is in season right now," he says, "and we can't keep the strawberry-rhubarb pies in stock, they sell so fast."

"The things people seem to like are working their way into the menu on a more regular basis," he adds. People do come looking for the same salad they bought before, and sometimes get upset when it's different, he acknowledges.

"But my chefs are professionally trained, and I'm not going to make them cook the same things every day," David says. "It would be boring — for them and the customers. We want to keep trying new things."

"They can make anything," he says of the three women who cook for the store. "With enough notice, we can do any size party." Leone's has made everything from a dinner for two to food for up to 120 people.

"We only make the food, though," David says. Customers still have to do their own serving.

The store is located at 1320 Mass. ave. Leone's is open Monday through Saturday 9:30-6:30 and Sunday 9-4.

The Advocate regularly covers businesses which are new to town.

New Business

clothing retail business, and turned to cooking fulltime.

They moved into the old Harry's storefront, which had already closed. They renovated the store to get the bright, uncluttered look they wanted.

They emptied out shelf after shelf, taking out old machines, and lots of old equipment. The fluorescent lights came out — leaving a high, beautifully decorated ceiling. "Everyone thinks we've enlarged the place, but we haven't," David says.

Working behind the scenes are the cooks — Adrienne, Cathy Silva and Joyce Kuzman — all recent graduates of Roberta Dowling's cooking school in Cambridge.

Their Italian foods — eggplant parmigiana, ravioli, meatballs — are made simply, but with all fresh ingredients.

The lasagna, for example, is made with fresh pasta, ricotta cheese and Italian tomatoes. The lasagna and other foods, like chicken marsala, and cheese ravioli with home-made meat sauce, can also be found among the pre-packaged dinners in the refrigerators.

Leone's makes a wide variety of salads, offering three or four daily: pasta

Town To Set Plans For Millbrook Drive Reconstruction By This Fall

Final plans for the Millbrook Drive Revitalization Project are expected by September, with bids going out by mid-October. Construction start for the estimated \$690,000 project would be in the spring.

The plans call for the narrowing of Mill st. and the widening of the sidewalks, installation of new traffic signals at the Mill st.-Mass ave. and Mill st.-Summer intersections, full construction of Mill st. and resurfacing of a small section of Summer st., east and west of the intersection.

A bicycle path and walkway would be constructed along Mill Brook dr., with new entrances to the Frost property and over the bridge of the Mill Brook. This path will then continue northward between the high school athletic field and the Brigham's property.

New and improved lighting is anticipated, and it is hoped that all wiring will be placed underground.

Plans also call for improved drainage in the area, and installation of new catch basins and pipes. A new 6-inch water line would be installed southerly on Mill st. to Bacon st. The present line has been in that location since 1910.

Charles Kalauskas, engineer for Boston Survey Consultants, the firm working on the plans, said that the narrowing of Mill st. would take off only one or two feet from the present width. There would be parking on only one side.

Plans also call for additional landscaping along the westerly side of Mill st.

Members of the Redevelopment Board had some concerns about two or three phases of the proposal.

One concern was about the type of material for the 6-foot wide pedestrian walkway-bikeway.

Members felt that the section off Mill Brook dr. in back of the athletic fields should be of a dirt composition, and that the other sections should be of concrete. Some sections would be brick, particularly at entrances to other property. It is felt that the concrete would be more economical.

Board member Doris Cremens was particularly concerned about the narrowing of Mill st. and the widening of the sidewalks.

However, the consultants indicated that the sidewalks would be widened only from the present 6 to 7 feet to 8 to 8.5 feet on the westerly side of the street and from 5 to 6 feet to 6 to 7 feet on the easterly side. The roadway itself would be narrowed only a foot or two and would comply with standards, it was noted.

Plans also call for the islands at both ends of Mill st. at the intersections of Summer and Mass. ave. to be eliminated. There will be two moving lanes of traffic along Mill st., with a turn lane at each end.

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165SR15	54.95	51.65
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185/70SR13	54.95	51.60
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P185/80R13	60.95	52.20
P185/75R14	63.95	54.50
P195/75R14	65.95	56.05
P205/75R14	68.95	59.05
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P195/75R14	64.95	56.05
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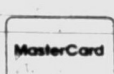


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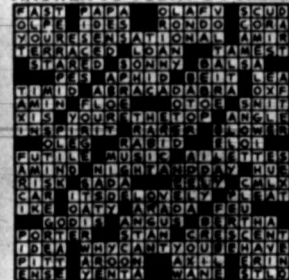
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In The Good Old Summertime Town Clubs To Host Picnic

There's nothing like a good old-fashioned picnic to give people a chance to relax and get to know each other — at least, that's what Chamber of Commerce president Leonard Talkov thinks.

Talkov recently discovered an old photograph, shown here, of the organizers of an annual Arlington Center Trade Assn. picnic among his father's things. His father, founder of Regent Tailors, was one of the organizers.

The photograph reminded Talkov of comments various business owners in town have made to him as president of the Chamber. Many business owners, he says, feel it's difficult to get to know each other and the people in town.

Inspired by the photograph, Talkov contacted all the clubs in town. The Kiwanis, Touchdown Club, Rotary, Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce decided to combine their efforts to organize an old-fashioned picnic for Aug. 18, a Thursday afternoon, from 3:30 to 8:30.

"We're going to revive a tradition," Talkov says. "The Arlington Center Trade Assn., which is really the forerunner of the Chamber, used to hold this every year. They'd close all the stores on a Wednesday afternoon."

"Everybody — employees, owners, townspeople — came," Talkov says. "It gave business owners a chance to get out and know their neighbors, and people in town a chance to meet the business owners."

The five organizations working on the picnic also hope to raise some funds with the event, to go towards scholarships and other local charities sponsored by the clubs.

The picnic, at Menotomy Rocks Park, will feature sack races, three-legged



IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME — In the 1930s, the Arlington Center Trade Assn. held an annual picnic to bring residents and business people together. The committee for one such picnic, sometime between 1930-32, is shown here. Organizers of this year's picnic are trying to identify the merchants shown here. If anyone knows them, please contact Chamber of Commerce president Leonard Talkov.

races, a pick-up softball game and entertainment. The Recreation Dept. is assisting with equipment.

Hamburgers, hot dogs and potato chips will be available, along with soda and punch. Talkov says they'll charge "reasonable prices," with any profits going to the clubs' charities.

A small admission will be charged, \$2 for adults and \$1 for children over 12 and adults age 60 and over.

Each ticket holder will be entitled to one free hot dog; no one will be allowed

to buy any food or drinks at the picnic without a ticket.

Proceeds from the tickets will cover expenses, like the entertainment, and go towards the fund-raising.

"I really hope people will turn out for this," Talkov says enthusiastically. "I want it to be an annual event."

For more information on the picnic, contact Talkov at Regent Tailors, Wayne Magnuson at the Chamber of Commerce, or Lou Ianelli of the Touchdown Club.

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CLASS
1:35-3:55-6:40-7:45-9:45
Fri-Sat-11:45PM

Town Hall Roundup

Water And Sewer Rate Re-Set

After a discussion of the water and sewer service charges the town expects to be paying the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC), the Selectmen voted 4 to 1 to reinstitute the \$1.30 water-and-sewer rate, retroactive to January.

That means bills being issued this month will reflect the \$1.30 rate per 100 cubic feet.

Selectman Robert Haven opposed the vote, reiterating his belief that user fees are actually taxes, and as such go against the intent of Proposition 2½, which limited increases for all local taxes to 2½ percent of the previous year's levy.

The \$1.30 rate was set by the board last October, but because last year's MDC charges were lower than expected, the board voted a 15 percent "rebate," reducing the water and sewer bills sent out in December for that half of the year.

The rebate and the latest vote to reinstate the rate were both consistent with the board's already stated policy that they would not set a rate higher than the costs of providing water and sewer services.

Since 1977, in order to receive federal and state grants for water and sewer projects, cities and towns must have established water and sewer rates.

Because the MDC also receives federal and state water and sewer grants for which it must meet conditions, it has required all the communities which use its regional services to institute those rates.

The rates may be set separately, as a user fee, like Arlington's, or the community can designate a portion of the property tax as an "ad valorem" (based on property value) tax, as nearby Winchester does.

Licenses Approved

Selectmen approved a common victualer's license for Shashi Jain, operating Tandoor Restaurant, at 1345 Mass. ave. The restaurant, formerly Roast Beef Roundup, will feature some Indian foods as well as the previous menu, according to Jain.

Selectmen approved, 5-0, two contractors' license renewals. One was for Arlington Asphalt & Construction Co., of Tanager st.; the other was for Kenneth J. Maker of Waltham.

Street Conversions

Residents of several private ways petitioned the Selectmen for consideration under next year's Town Meeting warrant for conversion to publicly owned and maintained roads.

The board accepted, 5-0, petitions for Charles st., Martin st., Udine st. and Theresa circle. The town's engineering department will do preliminary surveys and estimates of the streets, but Town Meeting will decide how many of the conversions it will fund.

Buzzell Appointed To Russell St. Comm.

Selectmen appointed Bernardine Buzzell to the Russell Street Historic District Commission, and reserved the nomination of Susan Ready, endorsed by a petition signed by 11 district residents, for a future opening on the commission.

The Selectmen noted that Buzzell had been nominated first, and has been a Russell st. resident for 25 years. She is also

past president of "The Island Assn.," an organization formed by Russell st. area residents to pool their concerns and solutions.

Board members agreed Ready has much to offer the commission, and said they expect to be able to appoint her to a slot in the future.

Lyons Objects To State Interference

Selectmen deliberated sending an emphatic letter to the leadership of the state legislature objecting to a bill which would let the state set the polling hours for city and town elections, but decided instead to wait and see what happens.

They were reacting to a letter from the Mass. Municipal Assn., a lobbying group for cities and towns, informing the board of the bill and its possible impact on local

election budgets.

"It's already mandated for state and federal elections," pointed out Selectmen chairman Charles Lyons. "Let's send a letter saying, 'Let local authorities make local decisions.'"

"Let's just receive it (the MMA letter)," countered Selectman Robert Walsh. The board approved Walsh's motion unanimously.

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Local Graduates

Illinois Grads

Two residents were among 5,619 students to receive degrees from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign's recent commencement. David K. Eisenberg graduated with a bachelor of science degree from the school of Commerce and Business Administration, and Valerie M. Horn received the master of education degree from the graduate school.

Hoey Graduates From Matignon

John Hoey, of Claremont ave., was recently graduated from Matignon High School in Cambridge. He will attend the University of Lowell, majoring in business, in September.

Bentley College Grads

Twenty residents were among over 1,000 students to receive degrees from Bentley College.

Willard S. Nicholas III received a master of science degree in computer information systems, and Gary S. Roche-Bernard received a master of business administration degree.

Robert J. Bent graduated with a bachelor of science in computer information systems, while Francis A. Botte received a B.S. in accountancy, and Thomas P. Daley receiving his bachelor of science in management.

Frank J. Digregorio, Michael E. Enright, and Elizabeth M. Gallant received degrees in accountancy.

John B. Gialito graduated with a B.S. in marketing, Elizabeth A. Gotsell received a B.S. in accountancy, and Esther G. Hamparian and Alan W. Hubbard graduated with B.S. degrees in computer information systems.

Patricia A. Keating and Jo-ann A. Kenney received B.S. degrees in marketing.

Paula J. Kiddie earned a B.S. in accountancy, David H. Laurendeau was graduated with a B.S. in marketing, and Anthony F. Mariano and Michael J. McGarry received B.S. degrees in accountancy.

Jon M. Moller graduated with a B.S. in economics, Diane M. Oliveira received her B.S. in marketing, and Robert B. Olson received a certificate in accountancy.

Maria C. Pannello, Michael P. Sarver, and Antonio F. Silveira received B.S. degrees in accountancy.

Patricia A. Sullivan and Paul M. Sutton each received a B.S. in accountancy, Richard J. Toronto was graduated with a B.S. in finance, and Anthony Viola received a B.S. in accountancy.



EMERSON GRADUATE — Sandra J. Wright of Arlington received the bachelor of science degree at Emerson College's 1983 commencement. One of 400 students receiving graduate and undergraduate degrees, Wright heard speaker Jessica Savitch praise jobs in media to remain responsible to their moral obligations.



NORWICH GRADUATE — Joseph E. Curran received the master of education degree during graduation ceremonies at Norwich University in Vermont. Joe is the son of James Curran, 3 Grand View rd.

Two Careys Graduate

Richard F. Carey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Carey, graduated from the University of Massachusetts School of Management. He was elected a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honor society of business administration. His sister, Kathleen A. Carey, received a B.S. degree in nursing during the 179th commencement ceremonies at the University of Vermont. She was active in the Big Sister-Little Sister program.

Whittier Graduation from Wellesley
Alison M. Whittier, 36 Hathaway circle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Whittier, was among 534 young women to receive the bachelor of arts degree from Wellesley College.

She majored in mathematics and computer science and graduated a Wellesley Scholar, cum laude.

Levy Is MIT Grad

David S. Levy of East Arlington recently graduated from MIT with an S.B. degree in mathematics. Levy will attend graduate school at Brandeis University in the fall. He and his wife, Andrea, have been residents of East Arlington for seven years.

Keiley Gets Degree

Gerard L. Keiley, son of Helen C. and Vincent J. Keiley of Lawrence In., was graduated from the Medical Records Technician program at Massachusetts Bay Community College. He is a 1980 graduate of Arlington Catholic High School.

Local Students Graduate From Wheaton College

More than 300 students received bachelor of arts degrees from Wheaton College during the college's recent 148th commencement ceremony. ABC News Correspondent Barbara Walters was the featured speaker; and received an honorary doctor of letters degree. Arlington graduates were: Barbara S. Caparelli, with a B.A. in government. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Caparelli; Diana Ainsworth, B.A. in biology. She is the daughter of Mrs. Franca A. Ainsworth; and Victoria Chronis, B.A. in English literature. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chronis. Wheaton is the oldest women's college in New England.

Frankudakis Graduates

Peter J. Frankudakis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Frankudakis, 11 Sagamore rd., has graduated from Tilton School in Tilton, N.H. He received his diploma at the School's 137th Commencement exercises. Peter will attend Amherst College. He was also awarded the Sportsmanship Prize for "the highest standards of sportsmanship."

Diffley Graduates

Gregory M. Diffley of Arlington was graduated from Phillips Academy in Andover, a coeducational, independent boarding high school of 1200 boys and girls. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Diffley of Mystic st. Diffley was the leading scorer for the varsity hockey team while at Phillips. He attended Arlington High School before Andover and next year will be attending Brown University.

Celona Is Honors Graduate

Stephen M. Celona of 18 Churchill ave., was among the 463 graduates of Stonehill College in Easton, who received their degrees during recent commencement exercises. He graduated as a marketing management major with honors, which requires an overall 3.2 average.

Pacini Graduates

Linwood st. resident Michelle Pacini was among the 652 graduates of Springfield College who received their degrees during commencement exercises. Pacini was awarded a bachelor's degree.

Arts Funding Given To 7 Local Groups

The Arlington Arts Council: Arlington Alive is receiving funds from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council totaling \$6,183 for the funding cycle which ended on June 30.

During the Board of Selectmen's meeting Monday, James Forte, Chairman of the Arts Council, presented seven organizations' official confirmation of the grants that have been allocated to them.

The local council, which has the responsibility of distributing arts lottery funds, has established goals of fostering cultural programs in the arts and humanities and is trying to help as many groups and individuals as possible.

Grant applications fall into two categories: those originated by the council and "regranting" for others who have programs of community benefit. The regranting recipients, which will receive \$3,400 of the funds, are: The Arlington Boys and Girls Club — \$450 toward the purchase of a piano for preschool activities. The Arlington Historical Society — \$500 towards restoration of frames for portraits for

the Whittemore-Robbins House, Arlington Heightsmen Drum and Bugle Corps — \$500 towards purchase of set of matched bass drums.

Also the Philharmonic Society of Arlington Inc. — \$800 for soloists fees; and purchase of music for a performance of Handel's "Messiah." The Parent Connection — \$300 for a performer's fee for one of their programs. The PTO Enrichment Council — \$400 for performances of the Concert Dance Company of Boston in seven elementary schools in town. The Afro-American Society of Arlington — \$450 towards production of a Cultural Day.

Arts Council projects that will receive \$2474.85 of the funds are: the Juried Art Exhibit of March 12, 1983 — \$290. The annual Holiday Celebration and Carol Sing in December — \$600. A portable dance floor material — \$414.34. An open house reception and directory of local artists — \$620.51. A studio lamp for demonstrations, workshops and/or classes in town — \$150. A performance of the Concert Dance Company of Boston in cooperation with the P.T.O. Enrichment Council — \$400.

Symmes To Offer CPR Course

Choate-Symmes Health Services Inc. will offer a Basic Rescue CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) course in August at Symmes Hospital. The Tuesday evening course will be held on Aug. 9, 16 and 23, from 7 to 10.

The nine-hour course leads to American Heart Assn. certification as a basic rescuer. Instruction includes healthful heart living, the warning signs for heart attack, how to get emergency assistance, basic life support techniques for one and two rescuers, what to do if someone is choking, and how to resuscitate a baby. The course consists of lectures, demonstrations of techniques, films, and practice by students in rescue breathing and heart compressions on life-like manikins.

The course is taught by American Heart Assn. certified CPR instructors, most of whom are professionals in the public service or health care fields.

Also scheduled is one four-hour recertification class for those whose

CPR certification expires in August. Attendance at this class on Tuesday, Aug. 30, from 6:30-10:30 p.m. is required for recertification.

Pre-registration is required for both the Basic Rescue and recertification course. For information on registration, contact Symmes Hospital Community Relations Office.

Heights Tower Assn. Elects New Officers

The 51st Annual Meeting of the Arlington Heights Tower Assn. recently met. The following members were elected to serve as officers for 1983-1984: Stephen Pooley, president; Thomas Gannon, vice president; Ruth Murray, secretary; and George Messier, treasurer.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THIRD HARBOR TUNNEL/DEPRESSED CENTRAL ARTERY ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT/REPORT

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will hold a public hearing on the alternatives for a widened and depressed Central Artery and a possible Third Harbor Tunnel as outlined in the Draft and Supplementary Draft Environmental Impact Statements/Reports.

The hearing will be held on August 8 and 9, 1983, from 11 A.M. until 11 P.M. at Faneuil Hall, Boston. Call 727-7680 to arrange to testify.

Copies of the Draft and Supplementary Draft Environmental Impact Statements/Reports are available for public review at the following locations during normal business hours: Massachusetts Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street - Room 530, Boston, Massachusetts; Boston Public Library, Government Documents Section, Copley Square; South Boston Branch Library; North End Branch Library; and East Boston Branch Library.

Written comments for inclusion in the Final Environmental Impact Statement/Report must be submitted by August 22, 1983 to Robert J. McDonagh, Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114.

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The First In A Series:

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A Salute To Those Who Serve



More Than 200 Arlington Baseball Association Volunteers Organize 1400 Local Boys And Girls

Youth baseball programs have become almost as ingrained in the American consciousness as Mom and apple pie. And that's certainly the case in Arlington, where more than 200 adults volunteer their time or money — or both — each summer to the Arlington Baseball Association, the group that organizes baseball leagues for approximately 1500 Arlington boys and girls between the ages of eight and 18.

The Baseball Association was formed nearly 30 years ago as the Arlington Little League. Eight years ago, the Little League organization was merged with the Arlington Youth Association (which had been sponsoring non-affiliated leagues for older teenagers since the 1940s) to form a complete Little League and Babe Ruth League association.

The Little League, for children from eight to 12 years old is the larger of the two leagues, with 46 teams competing in three different divisions: a Major League and a Minor League for nine to twelve year olds, and a Pee Wee League, which has players between the ages of eight and 11. Two All-Star teams are also formed from the separate divisions within the Major League to compete in the inter-community competition sponsored each year by the international Little League organization.

A total of 23 teams compete in the Babe Ruth program. Four teams of 13 year olds play in a prep division, while eight teams make up a Senior Division for 14 and 15 year olds. Seven teams consisting of teenagers between 13 and 15 compete in an Intermediate Division which serves as a minor league for the Senior Division.

For youths between the ages of 16 and 18, there is a Big League consisting of four teams plus a traveling team that plays in the Middlesex Intercity League. All-

star teams are also formed from the prep and senior Babe Ruth divisions to compete in the national Babe Ruth tournaments, while the Association can nominate players from the traveling team for an All-Middlesex team.

The final step in providing baseball for everyone in Ar-

lington took place in June when the new Grannan Club played its first game in the Intercity League.

The Arlington Baseball Association has programs at eight youth levels, and the addition of the Grannan Club, providing baseball for older players (18 and older) adds a new dimen-

sion to the program.

The ABA program further expanded this month when six teams, two from each of the 10-, 11-, and 12-year-old age group, began an extended summer program, with competition with teams from other communities in the Greater Boston area.

Approximately 110 youngsters

will fill the rosters of these teams which will compete in 18-game schedules and tournaments during the months of July and August.

Experience on the baseball diamond is not the only benefit the youths who play in the Association's leagues receive. Each year after the season has

ended, the Association sponsors separate awards banquets for the Little League and Babe Ruth programs. In recent years, these banquets have featured guest speakers such as Red Sox players Bill Lee, Rich Gedman and Dwight Evans, along with other figures involved with professional baseball. Each 12-year-old player is awarded a trophy as a "graduate" of Little League.

All of this would be impossible without the volunteer help of Arlington residents. Each of the 70 teams in the Association's leagues is sponsored by a local business or civic organization or, in some cases, an individual. The money donated to the Association by team sponsors — along with the small fee charged to players and money raised through an annual candy sale — helps to buy uniforms and equipment and pay umpires.

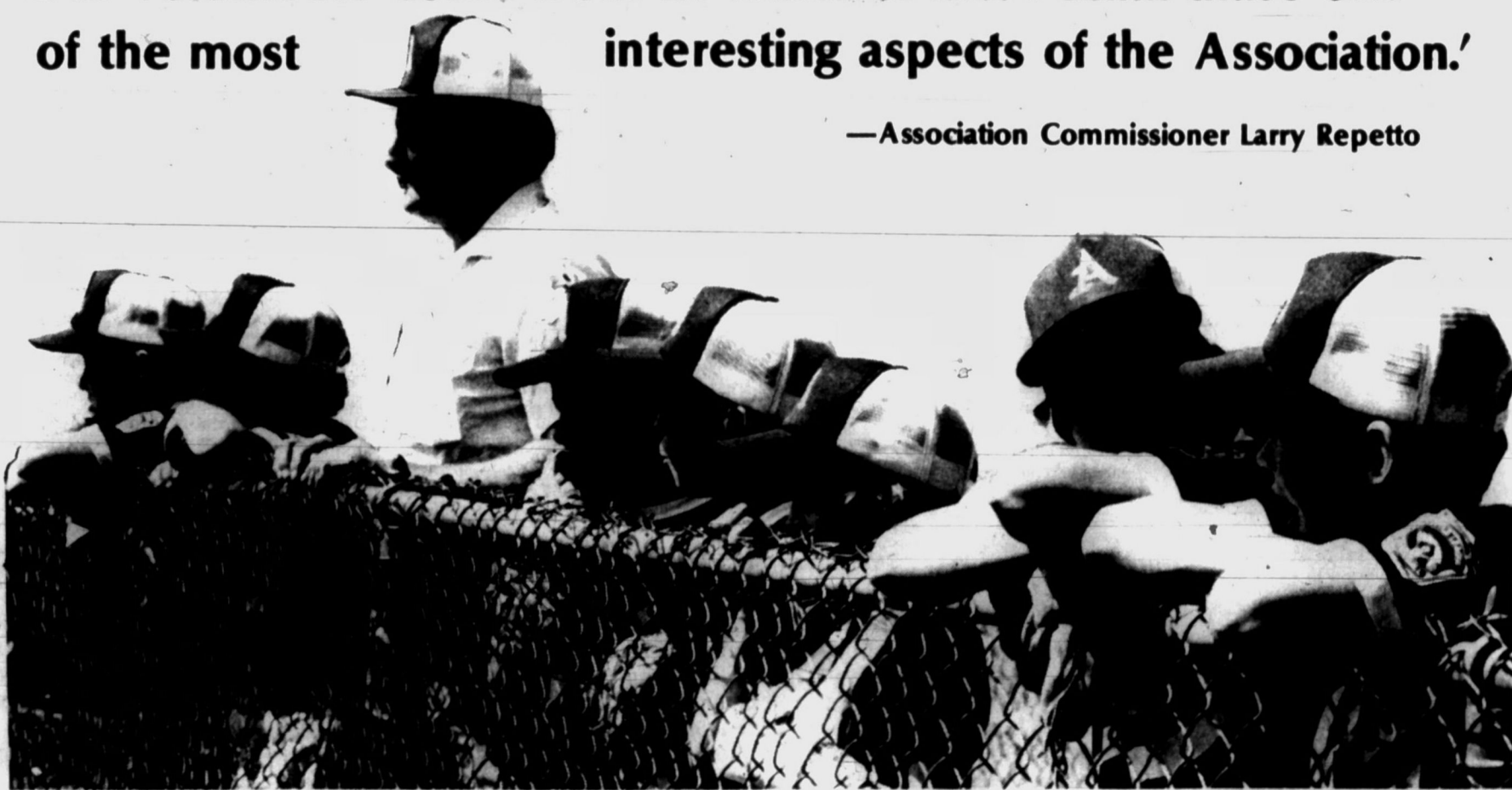
Another 150 or so Arlington residents volunteer their time and energy as managers and coaches of the teams, with each team being supervised by at least two adults. The Association also has an executive board consisting of 25 people which meets at least once a month year-round. Each portion of the program also has an officer who coordinates activities.

The best thing about the volunteers, according to Association Commissioner Larry Repetto, is the diversity of their backgrounds. Bank vice-presidents, computer workers, accountants, construction company owners and countless others make up the volunteer force that makes the Association's programs possible.

And that pleases Repetto. "Our volunteers come from all walks of life," he said. "I think that's one of the most interesting aspects of the whole Association." The 1500 Arlington youths who benefit from the Association's leagues would enthusiastically agree.

'Our volunteers come from all walks of life. I think that's one of the most interesting aspects of the Association.'

— Association Commissioner Larry Repetto



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Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, July 21, 1983

Man About Town

There are plenty of in-town places for people to find relief from the heat. Lifeguards supervise the beach at the Reservoir on Lowell st. and a shallow splash pool is available at Thompson School on North Union st. For sunbathing, there are the Res and many parks. No one should be swimming in Spy Pond at Linwood st. Although a warning sign is posted, and there have been two drownings there in the past few years, people are still swimming there.

Hard as it may be to believe, in the years of the street car, before every family had a car, or two or three, people by the thousand came to enjoy summer Sundays and holidays in Arlington. Menotomy Rocks Park was always crowded and as many as 40,000 to 60,000 people a day would overrun Arlington Heights. Arlington even had resort hotels.

The shores of Spy Pond were once intended to become part of the MDC park system. That never happened, and in 1904 Selectmen were complaining that the town was being assessed \$5,000 for metropolitan parks while getting no benefit. Town Manager Donald Marquis was recently complaining about MDC assessments — some things never change, it's only the cast of characters who change.

Deadline for applications for the Silver-Haired Legislature is mid-August. The "legislature" is composed of senior citizens elected from the same senate and representative districts that generally elected legislators represent. They lobby and help develop legislation on behalf of constituents in their districts. Residents are invited to a family outing which the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Touchdown Club are planning for Aug. 18 at Menotomy Rocks Park.

The Redevelopment Board has granted special permits with conditions to two new users of the Parmenter School which closed last month. L'Ecole Bilingue and Arlington Children's Center will occupy the building despite the objection of some Arlington parents who thought the preference in renting should be given to the local preschool not the Cambridge school which has little Arlington enrollment. In conducting environmental design review of the plan, the Redevelopment Board called for a final plan for the dropping off and picking up of children and for faculty parking and said there would be no parking on the playground.

You've heard of the annual moves to abolish county government. Well, County Commissioner Thomas Larkin is suggesting, tongue-in-cheek, that the legislature be abolished. He says that the legislature repeatedly has tried to take over county government which is, in fact, reforming and reducing spending — at least in Middlesex County which has seen a 20 percent reduction in taxes in two years, according to Larkin. While county employees got a 5 percent raise for two years, the state gave its employees a 19 percent raise over three years.

In his missive, the commissioner notes that the legislature is "less cost-efficient, more complicated, less accessible and less accountable than county government. I have concluded that the state legislature is expensive, wasteful and greedy and that it duplicates functions already performed at the county level." Larkin may have been trying to be funny, but the state of the state government isn't so funny, and he may not have a bad idea. On the other hand, there is a lot to be said for doing away with county government as it is practiced today and establishing other forms of regional management.

Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

Historic District Commission — July 21, 8:30 p.m., Planning Dept., Town Hall Annex.
Board of Selectmen — July 25, 7:15 p.m., Town Hall.

Board of Assessors — meetings by appointment only during July and August.
School Committee, July 26, 7:30 p.m., Arlington High School.

Residents At Bourne Dedication

A number of present and former Arlington residents recently attended the dedication of a "Trail Blazer" plaque at the National Cemetery of Massachusetts in Bourne.

Among the World War I veterans and members of their families attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piggott, Raymond Newcomb, Clarence H. Marsin, Albert R. Klingler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grannan, William Blessington, Russell Buchanan, John Grant, now living in Roslindale, Edward A. Parker, now living in Bass River, and Joseph Michalowski.

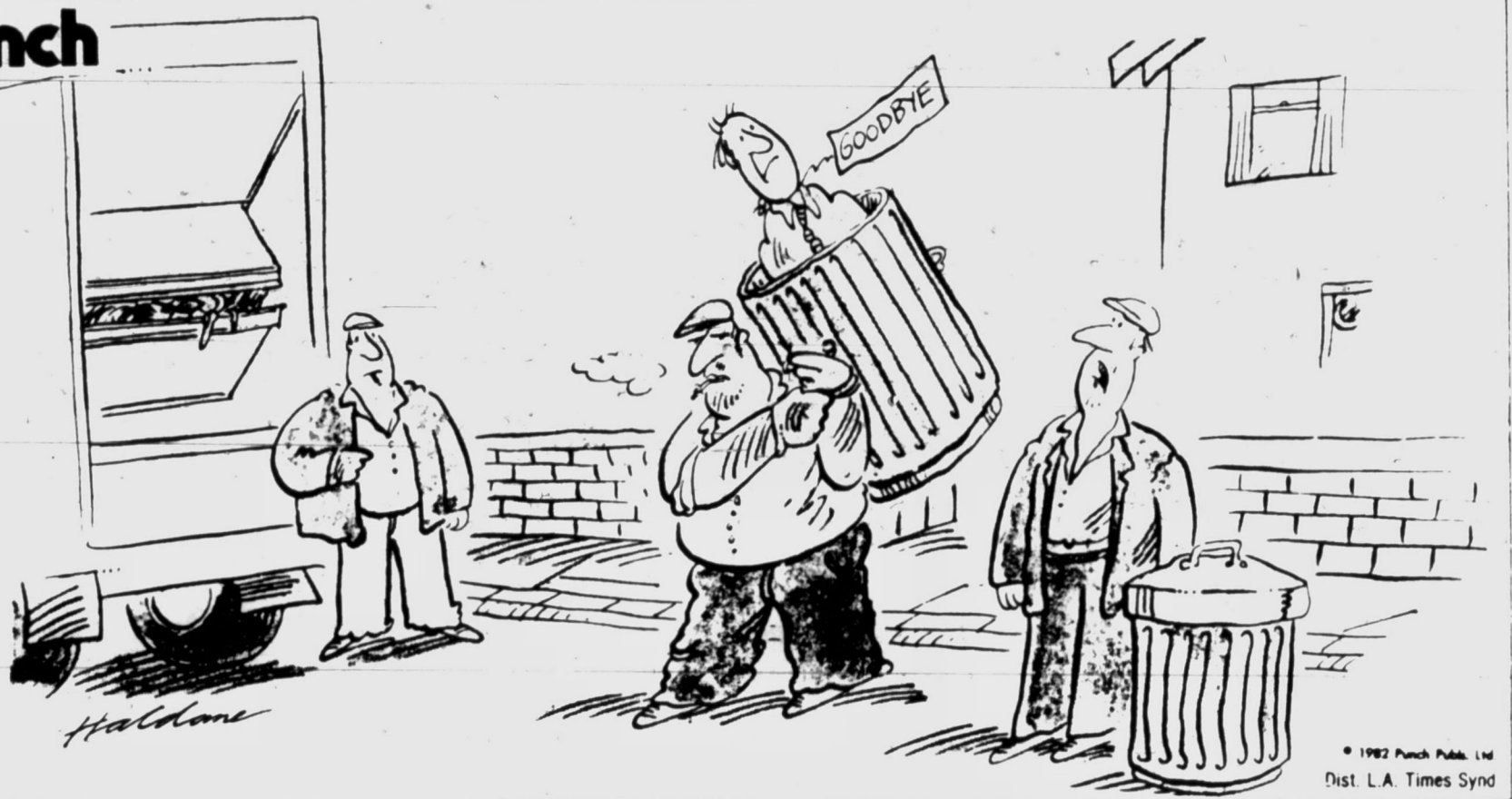
The dedicatory salutation at the ceremonies was given by Clarence H. Marsh of Arlington, Mass. Dept. Commander of World War I Veterans.

The local Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion posts furnished flag and firing squads.

The new plaque has a granite base to which is affixed a cast bronze plaque inscribed with the verses of "In Flanders Fields."

The Bourne National Cemetery has 3,000 gravesites, and is open to all veterans who have served the United States in all wars.

Punch



"Don't you think we should at least try to talk him out of it?"

Letters To The Editor

Home Is Where The Heart Is

TO THE EDITOR:

After living over 30 years in Arlington, I moved to Lexington about six years ago. Granted, Lexington is a beautiful town which houses many historical and picturesque sites, but, nonetheless, I still miss Arlington.

I find myself still doing all my shopping in the familiar stores I frequented so often as a child, adolescent and adult, and visiting my friends, who have remained in the old home town.

Granted, many faces are now unfamiliar as I walk through the streets, but essentially the town has not changed that drastically. As in any other typical town, new stores open and close at a steady rate, but all the places, which had endeared themselves to my heart still remain intact.

Last Saturday I revisited the famous statue of the Indian behind the library and reminisced about my years of growing up in this fine community. Many happy memories were recalled to my mind, and I was even inspired to drive past the two houses I had grown up in.

I guess that no matter where life leads you, there is still one special city or town that you'll always call "Home Sweet Home," and to me, that place is Arlington.

Very truly yours,
Diane Swanson

A Grateful Person

TO THE EDITOR:

Most often life's deepest and most significant lessons evolve from those situations that may affect us with roughest challenge. Profoundly we are affected by those experiences that wound us and cause us to think more heavily!

Sometimes people who lack true knowledge on a certain subject may stumble and fall. Hurting others or themselves unintentionally may help enlighten them to the ignorance which is both dark and destructive.

Yet we may learn in our life of uncertainty, humiliation and painfulness that true faithfulness is when people care enough to help you up especially when you may stumble and fall. This to me is true faithfulness, because like love, how can we really believe in what we don't see if we cannot believe in what we do see, experience?

Being city bred learning to walk on various textures of terrain was a very rough challenge for me. Through fine educators I learned about shoes for hiking, different consistencies and their effects! I learned how very bright the stars

Cable Choices

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to, Edward T. Holleran, Arlington Cable Systems.

I have attached this letter to my monthly statement to express my disappointment in the way you "allowed" us, the subscribers, to choose which superstation we wanted; WOR or WPIX.

Some choice! Only a Yankee fan such as myself would have considered taking WPIX over WOR. But why such a weighted survey in the first place?

Allow me to suggest why. Even though Arlington Cable has approximately 7000 subscribers, and keeping the original four superstations would have cost less than an additional dollar per month per subscriber, you chose not to take this route, because you didn't want anything to stand in the way of your general increase, which is effective Sept. 1, 1983.

Conduct another survey, Mr. Holleran, and you will find Arlington Cable in the minority, compared to other local cable systems. The other systems said more or less, "if you want to pay for additional superstations you can have them." That is my idea of a choice.

G. E. Morrison Jr.

Cause Of AIDS Is Debatable

TO THE EDITOR:

I certainly hope that researchers seeking cures for herpes and AIDS read the July 14 edition of The Arlington Advocate which included the enlightening letter from Bill Santos. What a miserable waste of time it has been for these researchers when all along Mr. Santos has had the divine solution. According to Mr. Santos, the "good Lord" has cast these plagues upon mankind to warn us of the evils of sexual promiscuity, especially, I assume, among homosexuals.

If a god of some sort has sent AIDS and herpes to punish the promiscuous earthlings and the homosexuals, why has this god also inflicted such horrible sicknesses upon AIDS-suffering Haitians, hemophiliacs, and newly born, herpetic infants? Perhaps this god has a warped sense of justice.

Or do you suppose this god is powerful but not omnipotent in that he or she must oppress some "innocent" victims in order to get at certain "lustful" individuals? It has to be one or the other if Mr. Santos' argument is going to demonstrate the use of any logic whatsoever.

The most serious illness our society suffers from today is the we-know-what-God-wants syndrome, and Christians have certainly not proven themselves immune to such an ailment. Why is it that Job's persecution at the hand of the "Lord" was merely a test of his faith but an affliction suffered by a homosexual is a warning of damnation? According to the fable, Job was a very virtuous man and the "Lord" allowed miseries to befall him to see if Job

could remain the way he had always been.

Perhaps this god is now testing virtuous homosexuals to see if they can withstand the misery of being attacked by the thoughtlessness and narrow-mindedness one finds scattered among the pages of religious literature. Hopefully, Mr. Santos' next religious interpretation will offer a reason for the predominance of blacks suffering from sickle-cell anemia. I'm certain that the scientific community eagerly awaits such an explanation.

Mr. Santos' final warning to the world is that his god "works in mysterious ways." If this god's ways are so mysterious, how has Mr. Santos managed to untangle the underlying intentions? It appears that he has attributed unwarranted godliness unto himself in assuming he can infer the motives of some immortal being which defies even description.

If any Advocate readers are in agreement with Mr. Santos' theory of divine intervention and you have something logically sound to support your case, then by all means let us hear from you.

However, if you have no facts and just a need to force your own simplistic "morality" upon other people through subjective interpretation of religious dogma, you had better bring a higher source (preferably using standard religious terminology) into your argument. This way you might at least convert some naive individuals through an appeal to one's fear of the unknown, since you will be absolutely ill equipped to present any argument within the intellectual domain.

— A Concerned Reader

Menotomy Youth Assn. Thanks Merchants

TO THE EDITOR:

The Menotomy Manor Youth Assn. wishes to thank the following businesses for their contributions to our Spring Fair. Without their donations our fair would not have been as successful:

A Joy Forever Gift Shop, Al's Broadway Variety, Alson Shoes, G. O. Anderson & Sons Florists, Arlington Advocate, Arlington Cable Systems, Arlington Sewing Center, Arlington Station, Bailey's Ice Cream of Boston, Cambridge, Beauty Patio, The Bicycle Corner.

Also, Boston Office Supply, Boyle's Market, Brattle Pharmacy, Brigham's Ice Cream, Browne Drug, Capital Theater, Carvel Ice Cream, Medford, Center Sub & Seafood, Joyce Chem, The Clothes Tree, Courtney Bros. Florists, Dairy Queen, Decatur Market, DiCar's Men's Hair Stylists, Driscoll's Gift Shop, Dunkin Donuts, Summer Street, Family Shoe Store, Ground Round, Cambridge,

and Helen's Pastry Shoppe.
Holovak & Coughlin Sporting Goods, Hudson's Stores, Kendall Confectionary, Cambridge, Lauren Martin, Ltd., McDonald's, Medford, McDonald's, Somerville, Medford Jewelers, Fitness First, Nevaire's Gift Shop, New England Telephone, Ocean Fish & Chips, Peter's Corner Variety, Medford, Photography by Bill, Playtime, Quebrada Bakery, Radio Shack, Regent Theater, Ripples Hair & Skin Salon, Riviera Beauty Salon, Runner's Annex, Salon 94, Jack Smith's Candy, Woburn, Stop & Shop, Swansea Jewelers, Tiberi Florists, Video Horizons, Woman's World.

We would appreciate this list being printed as a Public Service announcement to show our appreciation for their benevolence.

Yours truly,
Dorothy McCann,
Chairwoman, Spring Fair,
Menotomy Manor Youth Assn.

State House News

FISCAL 1984 BUDGET (H 6500): House approved 129-23, Senate approved 34-3, a \$7.26 billion compromise version of the fiscal 1984 state budget. The budget is \$77 million less than the revised one submitted by Gov. Dukakis in May. It is about 6 percent more than the fiscal 1983 budget. Provisions include \$159 million in increased local aid to cities and towns; use of \$61 million in surplus interest from the state employees' and teachers' pension funds to fund the budget; a \$125 per child winter clothing allowance and a 5 percent increase in the income eligibility level for Aid to Families with Dependent Children recipients; a cap on state personnel; 1600 new state jobs; and a section allowing state colleges to raise tuition by 15 percent and keep the added revenue for on-campus activities.

Supporters argued the package was a responsible and lean one which delivers quality goods and services yet prevents the need for a broad-based tax increase.

Opponents said the package was inflated, loaded with unnecessary items, and an outrage to taxpayers. Many claimed the budget was \$100 million out of balance.

A "Yea" vote is for the budget. A "Nay" vote is against it. Reps. John Cusack and Mary Jane Gibson and Sen. Richard Kraus voted yes.

TELEVISION (H 6568): House approved 120-7, Senate approved 19-10, a \$1.5 million capital outlay bill for renovations and equipment for State House television coverage of House sessions.

Supporters argued the money is necessary to fund the television coverage the House recently approved and which will begin on WGBH's channel 44 in January.

Opponents, some of whom support television coverage, said the taxpayers should not have to fund the coverage to the tune of \$1.5 million.

A "Yea" vote is for the \$1.5 million. A "Nay" vote is against it. Cusack voted yes, Gibson did not vote. Kraus voted yes.

POLICE AND FIRE (H 6485): House approved 121-6, a bill crediting police and firefighters laid off in 1981 and 1982 and rehired, with active service and benefits for their layoff period. The measure is a local option one which is effective only in communities accepting it.

Supporters said the bill will help hundreds of police and firefighters laid off by the budget battles of Tregor and Proposition 2½.

Opponents said the bill sets a bad precedent and will open the door to many special requests.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it. Cusack voted yes, Gibson did not vote.

DEFICIENCY BUDGET (H 6579): House approved 91-33, the Senate version of a \$22.8 million deficiency budget for fiscal 1983 which ended June 30. Included is \$50,000 for a study of voter registration; \$75,000 to advance foreign trade; \$100,000 for a study of the needs of the hispanic population; and \$200,000 for the promotion of tourism and the tall ships. Supporters said the budget was reasonable and necessary to wrap up fiscal 1983. Opponents said the package is loaded with unnecessary items which could easily be cut.

A "Yea" vote is for the budget. A "Nay" vote is against it. Cusack voted yes, Gibson did not vote.

PHYSICIAN ASSISTANTS (S 594): Senate 23-14, reconsidered its earlier approval of a bill allowing nurse practitioners and physician assistants to prescribe and administer certain medications in nursing homes, community settings, and other situations. Supporters of the bill said it contains many safeguards and will help control medical costs. They said it will allow the assistants to provide these services to patients who would otherwise have to be institutionalized. Opponents said the bill goes too far and lowers the standards and quality of medical care in the state.

A "Yea" vote is for reconsidering the bill's passage. A "Nay" vote is for leaving the bill passed. Kraus voted no.

The Arlington Advocate

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Mr. and Mrs. James Silva

Paula Hines, James Silva Marry At Grace Chapel

Paula A. Hines and James R. Silva were married on May 21 at Grace Chapel, Lexington. The Rev. Paul Borthwick officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Douglas and Frances Hines of Pondview rd. The bridegroom is the son of Richard and Theresa Silva of Devereaux st.

Karen Hines Begley of Arlington was matron of honor for her sister, Elaine Burke of Arlington, Celine Mosca of Bedford, and Theresa Silva of Arlington, the bride's sister-in-law, were the bridesmaids.

The best man was Peter Smilgis of Arlington, with Steve McKenna, Jay Jannini, and Jerome Tocio, all of Arlington, serving as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at The Hillcrest in Waltham. The bride is a graduate of Arlington High School, and works for Digital Equipment Corp.

Her husband is also a graduate of Arlington High School. He works for Savin Corp.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple have settled in Cambridge.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fichera

Margaret M. O'Neill And Paul F. Fichera Marry

Margaret Mary O'Neill and Paul Francis Fichera were married May 28 at St. Agnes' Church. Monsignor John Linnehan officiated at the morning double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neill of Davis ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Fichera of Clyde terr.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white chiffon gown with a high collar and full train, decorated with lace appliques and pearls. Her fingertip-length veil was also decorated with lace appliques and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy, accented with pink roses.

Kate O'Neill of Arlington, the bride's sister, was her maid of honor. Joanne Fichera of Arlington, the bridegroom's sister, Eileen Marr and Patricia Dolan of Arlington, Stella Caspariello of California, and Diane Andreola of Reading served as bridesmaids.

The attendants wore aqua taffeta gowns with chiffon draping at the shoulders. The maid of honor carried a spray of yellow and pink long-stemmed roses with baby's breath. The bridesmaids carried long-stemmed yellow roses with baby's breath.

Alyssa Nowoholnik of Houston, Texas, the bride's niece, was the flower girl. She wore a yellow and white dotted swiss gown, with a wreath of yellow carnations and white daisies in her hair. She carried

a basket of yellow and white daisies and carnations, with baby's breath and ivy.

Michael Fichera of Waltham, the bridegroom's brother, was his best man. Bobby O'Neill of Providence, R. I., the bride's brother, Brian Egan of New Jersey, Bobby Caslin of Newton, Bill Terrio of California, Charles Dolan of Woburn, all former Arlington residents, and Fran Mulhall and Eddie Howard, both of Arlington, served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Lombardo's East and West Suite, in Boston. Patricia Nowoholnik of Texas, the bride's sister, was in charge of the guest book.

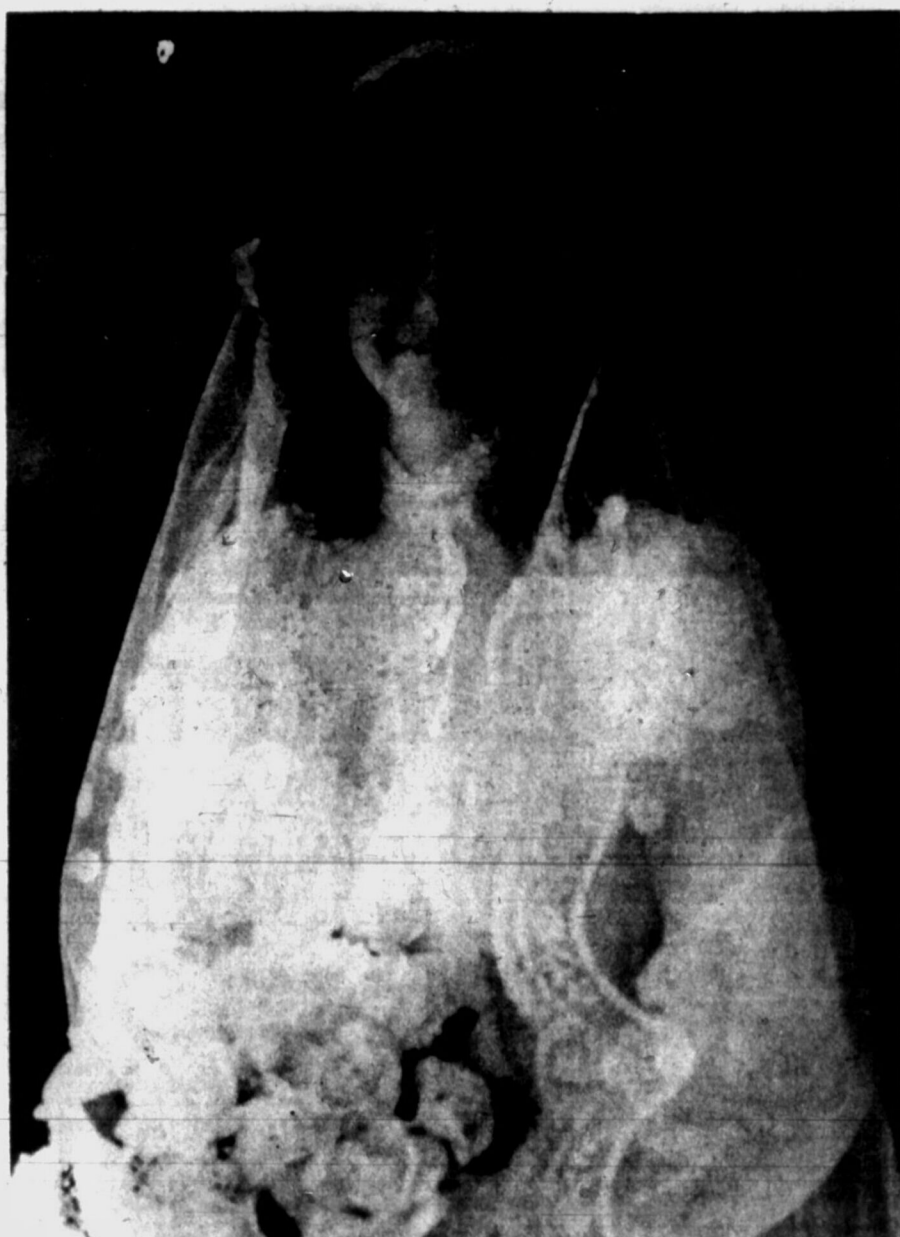
Mrs. Fichera is a magna cum laude graduate of Suffolk University, with a B.S.B.A. in marketing. She works as a marketing support specialist with American Bell Inc.

Mr. Fichera is a graduate of Wesleyan University in Connecticut, with a B.A. in economics, and is attending the MBA program at Babson College. He works as financial control manager of the Mass. Financial Savings Center division of The Bradford Trust Co. of Boston.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple have settled in Belmont.

Bradley Girl

Clare and Richard Bradley of Spring st. announce the birth of their third daughter, Amanda Ann, on June 16 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Whittaker of Port St. Lucie, Fla.



Mrs. Daniel Meister

Karen Buck, Daniel Meister Marry At St. Eulalia's

Karen Elizabeth Buck and Daniel William Meister were married May 7 at St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester. The Rev. John Swencki officiated at the double ring morning ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas Buck of Summer st. and Carol Benzing of Newton, N.H. The bridegroom is the son of Franklin and Alice Meister of Linden st.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white polyester with an empire waist. The bodice was appliqued with seed pearls and sequins and a Chantilly lace overlay. The gown's bishop sleeves were decorated with seed pearls and sequins at the cuffs, and the chapel-length train was edged with Chantilly and mushroom lace.

She wore a Juliet cap, appliqued with beading, with an illusion veil with a scalloped edge. She carried a cascade of white and pink silk roses and baby's breath.

Bethany Laporte of Homer rd. was maid of honor, in a gown of dusty rose chiffon.

The bridesmaids were her cousin, Deborah Cole of Ayer, Jeanne Thompson of Columbia rd., Michelle Rogers of Brattle st., and Mary Coyne of Wakefield.

All the attendants wore wreaths of pink roses, gypsophylla, and baby's breath in

their hair, and carried bouquets of pink and burgundy roses, gypsophylla and baby's breath.

The flower girl, the bride's cousin, Tammy Cole of Ayer, wore a light pink chiffon gown, with a hoopskirt. She carried a fireside basket of small pink roses and baby's breath.

The best man was the bridegroom's brother, David Meister of Linden st.

The ushers included Larry Meister of Westboro, Stephen Meister of Linden st., both brothers of the bridegroom, Robert Sacchetti of Lexington, Edward Hamilton of Burlington, and Sean McCadden of Arlington.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Anthony's in Somerville. JoAnn Caley of Ayer, the bride's cousin, was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Meister is a 1977 graduate of Arlington High School, and a 1982 graduate of Boston State College, with a B.S. in nursing. She is a nurse at Symmes Hospital.

Her husband is a 1978 graduate of Arlington High School, and attended Northeastern University and Bunker Hill Community College. He works for Hayes Instrument Service in Billerica.

Following a wedding trip to Walt Disney World in Florida, the couple have settled on Brattle st.

Anderson First

Karen and John Anderson of Salem, N.H., announce the birth of their first child, Matthew James, on June 24. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin DeNapoli of Summer st., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Anderson of Lowell st.

Mazzapica Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mazzapica of Woburn announce the birth of their first child, Jennifer Lynne, on June 29 at Winchester Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William McNamara of Yarmouthport, formerly of Arlington.

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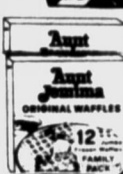


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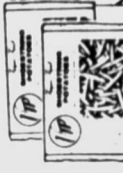
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89
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VIP

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12 PAK

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1
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lbs.

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39

9
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Breast Qtrs.69
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CHICKEN

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Chicken

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59

QUARTERED - SPLIT - CUT-UP

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65

CHICKEN

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79

CHICKEN

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lb. BAG

79

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69

Plump Meaty Chicken

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FRESH PORK

159
lb.

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WILSON
RECIPE READY

289

PORK BLADE STEAK

TENDER JUICY

139
lb.**Lean Ground Beef**BEEF CHUCK
75% LEAN169
lb.

GROUND BEEF CHUCK PATTIES LEAN

179

LANDIS SUPER STEAKS

139
12 oz. PKG.**Pot Roast**

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BEEF CHUCK

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DucklingsWITH ORANGE
SAUCE & TIMER69
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ONE GAL.

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8 oz. CANS**Cake Mix**PILLSBURY
PLUS• WHITE
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18 oz. BOXES

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7 oz. CAN

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